Redmen - Forts Tie Before Record Crowd

Newmarket Redmen were 90 seconds away from winning a hockey game at the arena, March 19, and tying their best of five Ontario Hockey Association Junior C playoff series with Fort Erie.

As it was Barry Zimmerman's second goal at 18.30 gave the Forts a 4-all tie with the Redmen. The Forts won at home, March 17, 3 - 2 so lead the series 1 - 0 in games with one game tied.

The Redmen and Forts put a dash of everything into their game which started at a sizzling pace and never let up. It was a game in which both teams took turns at storming the enemy citadel and there were times when the assault was so strong the defenders couldn't get out from behind their blueline.

The teams came out of the first period without a score. Considering the Redmen outshot the Forts 18 - 7 in that initial round it was surprising they couldn't get the biscuit in the twinery.

It was the Forts' Jerry Betik who broke the scoring famine at 1.35 of the second period on a long ice hugging shot that fooled Hub goalie Joe Thompson. Less than two minutes later Wayne Heximer gave the Forts a 2 - 0 lead.

However the Redmen, still outshooting the Forts, weren't to be denied. Fred Thomas broke the ice with a sizzling shot from the boards then in the next three minutes Larry Keffer and John White scored to shoot the Redmen ahead 3 - 2. Terry Cain and Larry Bone, who, along with Keffer, formed the Reddies' effective line collaborated on Keffer's goal. Dave Smalley and Mike Smith assisted on White's marker.

Ike O'Reilly appeared to have locked it up when he scored on Ron Fairey's pass at 1.47 of the third period. This goal left the Reddies sitting pretty with a 4-2 lead. But in todays scoot and scamper hockey even a two goal lead can be blown. That's what happened, Zimmerman scored at 5.07 to reduce the Redman lead and then the same Fort ball of fire tipped in the equalizer at 18.30. There was no scoring in the 10-minute overtime stretch.

Around the rink - Attendance was 650, best of the season. Redmen outshot Forts 49-31. Three stars were Frank McGuire, Jerry Betik (Fort Captain) and Larry Bone.

The fourth game of the playoffs will be played this Saturday, March 24 at Newmarket arena.

Beavers Win, Arnott Stars

Dave Arnott's third goal, with 15 seconds left to play, earned Nobleton Beavers a 6 - 5 win over Mactier in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association, midget D quarter-finals playoff game at the Nobleton arena, March 17.

This was the first game in a two-game, total goals series. The second game in the series was booked into Gravenhurst, March 21.

Gary Broad added a pair of goals and Wayne Hill notched a singleton to complete the winners' scoring.

Cavan Simpson was a three goal sniper for Mactier.

No Increase Planned In Teachers Salaries

There will be no increase in salaries paid in Newmarket Public Schools save for the annual increments.

That is the decision reached by the Public School Board and it has been communicated to the teachers' organization representatives.

That is the situation at the moment. In the event that the teachers are not satisfied with the schedule as adopted by the board, it is open to them, through their teachers' federation, to pursue the matter further.

According to the schedule set up, it is explained by officials of the school board, the teachers, from the minimum up to their maximum, as set out in the salary schedule, get an annual increment. In the cases of those qualifying for such increments according to the schedule, the increase this year will be of the order of $200 and this will be forthcoming.

However, the decision of the board is that there will not be any further increases authorized this year.

This is indicated by board chairman, J. L. R. Bell.

The specific requests of the representatives of the teaching staff was that they be granted the usual annual increment and further additional increases.

The management committee of the board considered the teachers representations very carefully, comparing the going rate locally with levels in Toronto and other municipalities.

Comparisons elicited the fact that Newmarket rates and working conditions, generally speaking, are quite up to standard prevailing elsewhere. Feeling of the members of the board was that it was not feasible to grant the added money this year and that, subject to the provided increments, there would be no change.

If the members of the teaching staff are not satisfied with this disposition of their request they may take up the problem with the Ontario Teachers Federation. Similarly, teachers in the separate school could, if they wished, take up the matter with their own federation.

However, local school officials are hopeful that there will not be any further action of this nature taken. They feel that they have gone as far as they can respecting teaching salary levels and stress that their schedule is in consonance with that obtaining in other communities of comparable size and similarly situated.

They emphasize that the municipality is making an all out effort to hold the tax rate down this year and the school board is expected to play its part to that end.

King Goes Ahead With Yonge St. Building Plan

Two features from the old Hallgor development plan are retained in the revised plan of the Kingsland Park development, Gordon Cullham, King Township planning consultant, told a meeting of King Township Council and the township planning board Monday evening, March 12.

The commercial - industrial area and the rural suburban half-acre lots are the facets from the former plan included in the new setup. Urban lots have been eliminated.

Reeve William Hodgson told the meeting he thought King Township should establish a water supply for this venture of Hallgor Investments, proposed for the west side of Yonge St. opposite Newmarket. He felt that the township should not lean on Newmarket for a water supply.

Sewarge arrangements present a different picture, the reeve said, and some effort to arrange a working agreement with Newmarket should be sought on this utility for the subdivision.

The proposed golf course for the subdivision was a cause of concern to Mr. Cullham, as he feared the development might go ahead with the project and cause close proximity to housing, providing no protection for the rural suburban lot owners.

Chairman of the planning board, Bruce Davis, clarified the matter for the consultant, explaining that the Hallgor firm is anxious to start the golf course development first. Good development will flock around the course, good homes with good assessment overlooking the course are likely to be attracted. Mr. Cullham said he would change his mind if this aspect of the development is assured.

King Township lacks club recreational facilities in the development, the consultant said but if the golf course is carried out the plan should be successful.

Reeve Hodgson stressed zoning the golf course as a conservation area "to pin it down". He was informed that the company will zone the area but will not register the course. Mr. Davis said he had spoken to Hallgor Company's consultant, Don Cockburn, who stated that the application to develop should be an amended application.

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